INTERESTING FROM THE SOUTHWEST

Preparations for a Third Movement Against Vicksburg.

General Grant to Command

Character and Composition of His Army.

Large Additions to Admiral Perter's Gunboat Fleet.

New Boats Completed and on the Stocks.

THE NEW CHANNEL OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

OPERATIONS OF THE REBELS, &c.

> Our Catro Correspondence. Cairo, Jan. 27, 1863.

Indications are not wanting, nor have they been concealed from the public view, that another attempt to re-duce the rebei fortifications at Vicksburg will soon be made. How soon this attempt will be made, or in what manner attempt, when made, will be of a far more formidable character than those that have preceded it, and promise re satisfactory results. It is enough to say that the ovement has been committed to General Grant's controi-the control of an officer who has not been defeated in many if not more, than any other officer,

of his immosse army of West Tennessee—all veterans, tried in a score of fiercely contested fields. They bear upon their banners such proud inscriptions as "Belmont." "lorelsin," "Shifoh," "Corinth," &c., and they will not sufer the listre of these names to be dimmed by a dis-graceful defeat. McClernand's army will also take part in the movement, and will strive with desporation to wipe t the deep disgrace of their late repulse while under rman These combined armies will make a mighty host. They are composed exclusively of Northwestern mea, and are mainly officered by men from the same region. They therefore all have personal interests at stake.
The weifare and prosperity of the states to which they beong require the free and uninterrupted navigation of the Massissippi river. Aside, therefore, from any purely pative and the usual stimulus of the soldiciting to heroic deeds, these men will fight for the reon of personal advantages that have been take from them. Hence the country will not be disappointed expecting from them a record such as no army has

wet achieved during this war.

When or how this army will renew the attempt to open this great river to the free navigation of the Northest is not a fitting subject to enlarge upon. They may directly at Vicksburg, or they make a wide dete and by some strategic movement compel the evacuation General Grant last winter compelled the evacuation meral Grant last winter compolled the evacuation of iumbus by his movements on the Cumberland and messee rivers. Whatever the plan to be pursued may we now have an abiding confidence that it will meet its success. Apprentice generals are no longer in com-and in this direction, and we have become convinced the magnitude of the task before us. Tried and skilful hears will henceforth lead to the work a force based on actual knowledge of the strength with which they ill have to contend.

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The naval squadron, under Admiral Porter, will be ininities better prepared for hard work when another attempt is mado at the really formidable batteries of Vicksburg than it has ever heretofee been. The number of
iron-dad gunboats will be considerably increased, and
the reinforcements thus received will be of a greatly
improved character.

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The Chilicothe, one of the new boats, has already joined the squadron. She is a powerful side-wheel craft, heavily plated, and carrying, in a stationary turret, two elevenment guas. This is heavier metal than has ever before been foated on these Western rivers, and will tell with wendrons effect upon the seemy's works. The Chilicothe also possesses the desirable qualities of speed as dease of handling, either withor against the current, in which the old class of ron-clads are saily deficient.

The notineata left here last night to join the squadron, she is considered by many to be the finest guilbeat affoat in the West. Size is provided with a double set of engines, and works side wheels as well as screws. Her platting is of the most substantial and impendirable character. She has a stationary turret in from, like the Chilhesthe, in which she carries two eleven-inch guns, having ranges that sweep the borizon, and, in addition, is casemate laft, and provided with two nine-inch guns on her boiler dock. By this arrangement she is better strapted to tight down stream than any other vessel in the flect, as by anchoring in the ordinary way, with her head to the current, both her batteries are brought into direct play against the objective point, and in case of accident after the position to steam away out of range without deay in turning about. She is capable of making the same speed of ordinary packet steamers, and, although carrying this heavy armament and being unusually heavily plated, she draws but four and a half feet of carrying this heavy armanent and being unusually heavily plated, she draws but four and a half feet of water. The was built at Cincinnati, where she has been detained for the last two months by the low stage of water on the falls at Louisville, which prevented her getting dewn, the canal being too narrow for her accommo-

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The lafayette is another new boat, which, though not yet with the squadron, is here receiving her armament and outnit, and will go down in a few days. She is a side wheel steamer of great power and good speed, with a sharp prow, inished with solid timber and from for the purposes of a ram. The Lafayette looks, externally, very much like the featport, although much later. She has an extreme length of two handred and ninety-two feet, with forly five feet beam and thirty-six feet floors. Her hold is ten feet deep. Her engines, of which there are two, are high pressure with twenty-aix men ey inders and ten feet stroke. Her wheels are thrity-three feet in diameter, with four-teen feet buckets. Her casenaates are different from those of the lastinort, in having an inch and a half of rubber benests the iron, and between it and the wood, after the lastinon of the Resea. I am not permitted to mention the thickness of her iron armor nor of the timber composing the casemates upon which it is placed. This I may say that the whole forms the mest impregnable casemate of any vessel in the flect. Besides this formidable casemate in the Her great length gives ample room on the main deck for the accommodation of officers and cropines, all of which are placed below the water line. Her great length gives ample room on the main deck for the accommodation of officers and cropines, all on which are placed to the water line. Her great length gives ample room on the main deck for the accommodation of officers and cropines and crops, the approximate promote the water line. Her great length gives ample room on the main deck for the accommodation of officers that came west, and has had command of the Saray and crom-has been assigned to the command the strip state of the strong the same of the six batch of officers that came west, and has had command of the fourn that ship bravels and would have suck her or been such himsel

none are more deserving of the command that has been assigned to him.

The Eastport, that met with a slight breakdown, owing to a fault in her construction, has been thoroughly overhauled and strengthened, and is now afleat again as trim and pretty as ever. She has been greatly strengthened, and will not be likely to meet with a similar methapagain. Her repairs have been directed by Lieutenant Commander Pheips, who will have command of her hereafter. She is now taking on her armament, and will be ready to go below in a few days. She is to carry four nine inch guns and two one hundred pounder Parrotts. Her officers will not afmit that she has any superior in the squadron, and are extremely leadons or the prince given to the Lafayette.

The Tascumbia was launched at New Albany about two.

The Choctaw, at St. Louis, will be more by an at the constructors promised that she would be ready for service within three weeks. But she has not made her appearance here yet, and it is a matter of doubt how much longer she will be delayed. She is the counterpart in all respects of the Indianois, and will probably be as good a vessel. Lieutenant Commander Shrik, late of the Lexington, has been assigned to the command of her, and has siredly gone to New Albany to expedite the finishing work upon nor.

The Choctaw, at St. Louis, is another new vessel, on the same plan as the Latayette, though somewhat smaller. She is now in a very advanced stage of completion, and will be out in a few weeks. Both she and the Latayette were planned by Commediate W. P. Forter and Acting Vounteer Louisenat, James Lanning, and have been constructed onder the superintendence of the latter named officer. slayette. bia was launched at New Albany about two

Officer.
The Orange recently launched at St. Louis, will be more on the place of the Montage. She will be seen to be presented in the Montage. The Chair recently launched at St. Louis, will be more on the plan of the Monitor. She will have two circular furrests, each stationary, however, and between them a deck carrying a single thirteen-inch mertar. This vessel, with some half a dozen more of the same character yet on the stocks, is not yet sufficiently advanced to afford a clear idea of what she will be when done.

The Chillicothe, Indianola, Eistpers, Lafayette, and perhaps the Choctaw, will be available in another campaign against Vickaburg, and, owing to the improved character of these boats and the heavy calibre of their armaments, will be equal to the entire old fleet, thus doubling the effective force of the manal squadron.

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Ex. Governor Baldwin, of Connecticut, is suffering at

New Haven from a severe illness, which excites the apprehension of his friends.

Grant's lines of communication, urgent application was made to admiral Porter for a suitable guidoat to protect the points on the Mississipi river that seemed to be threatened. The admiral, not being faily acquainted with the exact stituation of allairs, at once detached the iron clad Carondect from the squairen, then lying off Vicksburg, and ordered her to proceed with all haste to Island No. 10, with discretionary authority to guard any threatened paint between Metaphis and Cairo. In ranning up the river she struck a sing just above Memphis, which came up over her casemates, tearing away the light upper work of the vessel and breaking her hog chain. This accident necessitated her lying by for repairs, which are now about completed, and, as the sprehended danger from the enemy has turned out to be only a great scare, she will return immediately to the squadron.

The Onio river and its tributaries, as well as the Mississippi below this point, are now what river men call "bonk fail;" that is, the water is very high—up to the top of the banks. This fortunate rise has enabled the Pittsburg coal fleet to pass the fails at Louisville, and we now have an abundance of fuel. Hereafter the embarrassments that have been experienced this winter from the scarcity of coal will be provided against by always keeping enough on hand for at least six months' consumption, with due allowance for losses.

The Situation at Vicksburg—The New Channel for the Mississippi River.

Caro, Jan 29, 1863.

I have seen a captain of the Ninety-sixth Hilmois, who left Vicksburg on the 22d inst.

General McCiernand's forces have landed on the Lousiana side, five miles below the mouth of the Yazoo river, and in full view of the city.

Two brigades were engaged when the captain left in opening the famous cut-off, of which so much was heard last summer.

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The river is bank full at Vicksburg, and high enough to rush through the canal at a fearful rate. He thinks it will be a perfect success. He thinks that should this channel become large enough to admit the passage of boats the rebeis for the present will be allowed to hold Vicksburg, while the Union troops turn their attention to matters further soul.

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In his opinion it would take 150,000 men to storm pheir fortifications at Vicksburg. Our gun and mortar boats could shell the city from where they lie, on the north side of the river bend; but even if it were entirely destroyed, the fortifications, which extend for miles back, would be as formidable as ever.

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Mismills, Jan. 27, 1863.

The rebels have reoccupied Holly Springs, with a brigade of mounted in antry under General Whitfield, and two brigades of infantry under General Technian.

They are now repairing the Mississippi Central Railroad between Holly Springs and Tallahatchie.

The enemy are again intrenching themselves at Grenada. There are wild rumors along the line of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad of rebel raids and rebel invasions, but probably no immediate danger is to be apprehended of either. The roads are horrible and the streams too high, and the bottoms too extensively flowed to allow the movement of any considerable body of troops by land.

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The country south of the railroad from Memphis to Grand Junction is infested by as pestilent a band of rascals as God ever allowed to curse any community. They rob, murder and plunder with impunity. Sol. Street is the chief devil of them all. Last Wednesday they hung three negroes in the public square at Holly springs, and shortly after brought out Simm Hach, an employe in the Quartermaster's Department, who was left kelniud when we evacuated the town, and would have houg him also had not a lieuterant, less devilish than the rest, cut him down, just as the rope was tightening, and gave him three days to leave town. His only ofence was that he was a Dutchman and a foderal employe.

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On Sunday last three members of the Seventh Illinois cavalry, who were out on a foraging expedition, were killed, and one taken prisoner.

General Hamilton arrived from Cairo this morning.

There is nothing from below.

A Chance for River Men.

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Rear Admiral D. D. Porter has issued a call for additional men for his gunboat fleet, and, judging from the inducements offered, he ought to be able to procure all he wants. No person over forty years of age will be received, nor will any under eighteen without the written consent of parents, attested before a Justice of the Peace. The inducements to enter the navy on the Western waters are very great—promotion to command for those who earn it, good pay and subsistence, and comforts not to be found in the land service. Any one who may be disposed to enter the navy will have their actral mileage paid them on their arrival at Cairo, or any naval rendezvous, and after they are delivered on board the receiving ship. The enlistments will be for the war, and not less than one year. If for the war, two months' advance will be paid, when the person enlisting presents himself on board the receiving ship, and every one will be allowed to have a half pay ticket for his family, from the day of enlistment. An additional examination by the surgeon will take place on board the receiving ship, and any one attempting to deceive will not enjoy the benefits setforth in this notice.

Another Union Victory in Tennesse One Hundred Rebel Prisoners Taker

Quite a spirited affair come off on Monday at Woodbur twenty miles out on the McMinnville road, in whit Palmer's division of Crittenden's corps won fresh laurel Seven rebel regiments were stationed there as an ou-post.

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ramer concentrated his brigades at Readyy-lile on Saturday and Sunday, without tents or baggare.

On Monday, hoping for a surprise, the Ninth Indiana were thrown out as skirmishers, closely supported by the Forty-first Onio and Thirty-first Indiana. These troops were put in rapid advance, but the rebeis scented the movement, and by the time our force was full upon them they were in a promiscuous skedaddle. They gave some fight, however, wounding seven and killing two of the Forty-first Ohio and wounding two of the Ninth Indians.

diana.

We killed their colonel commanding and thirty-four others, and took one hundred prisoners.

Important Capture in Arkaneas.

A STEAMBOAT AND THREE RUNDRED PRISONERS TAKEN.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 28, 1863.
Colonel Harrison to be a second colonel for the second colonel for the

Colonel Harrison telegraphs from Fayetteville the success of a scout just returned from Van Buren, having captured the steamer Julia Roan and three hundred prisoners, about two hundred of whom were paroled. The scout consisted of one hundred and thirty men of the First Arkansas envalry and Tenta Hilmois cavairy, under command of Licutenant Colonel Stewart.

No loss on our side. On that of the enemy, two killed and several wounded.

J. M. SCHOFIELD.

Erigadier General Commanding.

Police Intelligence. ADROIT BURGLARY-EIGHT WORTH OF BONDS STOLEN.

About three weeks ago the office of a Boston broker named White was entered by burglars, and the safe \$8,000. A liberal reward was offered for the apprehension of the regues, while brokers and others were warned n of the regues, while brokers and others were warned not to purchase any of the bonds. The police in this city were duly notified of the robbery, and every effort was made to ferret out the burglars who, it was believed, had fied to New York. After working diligently at the case for several days detective Mc ord linally traced one of the stolen bonds to the possession of a broker in Wall street, named Park, who, on being questioned to relation to the matter, said he purchased it of a broker named Thompson. The police on Unding Trompson ascertained that he bought the property from a reputed English burglar named Joe Watson, who was thereupon promptly arrested on suspicion of being engaged in the robbory. The prisener was brought before Justice Quackenbush at the Jofferson Market Police Court, where for several days part the investigation has been going on with closed doors. Another broker, whose name we could not ascertain, is also mixed up with the affair, and may find it rather difficult to come of unscatted. He stolen property consisted of two \$1,000 bonds of the city of Portland, Maine: two \$1,000 bonds of become of St. Louis and one \$1,000 bonds of become of St. Louis and one \$1,000 bonds of become of St. Louis and one \$1,000 bonds of become one of the Boston bonds of St. Louis and one \$1,000 bonds of become one of the Boston bonds of St. Louis and the Portland bonds from the President of one of the Boston bonds, who had anythingly become the purchaser. The Albany bonds were also recovered under similar circumstances from an Albany banker, while the St. Louis bondshave been accounted for by Mr. Park, the Wall attest broker already referred to. The police have recovered the border already referred to. The police have have not succeeded in recovering the Boston bond yet, but hope to be able to do so in the course of a few days. The case is still under investigation and needs ventilating.

Turn or a Valcams Blamono Pix.—Emma Rodgers, a day on the charge of stealing a dismond fine valued at to purchase any of the bonds. The police in this city

nymph du pane, was brought before Justice Kelly yester-day on the charge of stealing a diamond pin, valued at \$300, from William H. Housman, of No. 56 Beach street. The complishment states that the valuable was taken from his vest pecket while he was occupying a room with the defendant in West Houston street. Per contra, the prisoner states that in a moment of guerosity the complainant made her a present of the pin, and that when they perfed yesterday morning Mr. Housman was aware that she had possession of it. On being asked what she did with the valuable, the prisoner frankly acknowledged that the sold it to a man named Barney for eighty dollars, and that eight dollars of the money she received proved to be counterfell. Her principal object in celling the pin so soon after the presentation was, she said, to enable her to take her Sinday clothes out of pewn. The magistrate committed Emma for trial in default of bail. \$300, from William H. Housman, of No. 56 Beach street

Coroners' Inquests.

AN OLD SELDICA GONE TO REST.—Coroner Naumann held an inquest yesterday upon the body of Charles Lucioni, an od source, we orespect dead in the drinking saloon No.
414 Broadway on Saturday evening. From some papers
found in the possession of deceased it appeared that he
had been for many years a solider in the French army.
From a pass signed by the rebel General Earl Van Dorn,
which was also found on his person, it appeared that he
also served in the rebel army. Deceased was an Italian
by birth and was about seventy years of age. Verdict—
"Death from disease of the beart."

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Colonel B. F. Filled, dapton B. T. Frank, of the United States Army: B. D. Farnswortin, of Boaten; B. H. Guinness, of Pennsylvania; A. Chabot, of San Francisco; Hon. J. W. Farish, of St. Louis, and Captain Samuel F. Foltz, are stopping at the Metropolitan Hotel.

J. F. Tracy, of thicago: Major Bolis, of the United States Army: H. Manton and family, of Providence, Wm. Bell, dr., of St. Iguis; Hon. J. H. Reynolds, of Afbany, and John Crouse, of Syracisc, are among the arrivals at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

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Hon. E. B. Morgan and lady of Aurora; R. D. Brace, of Hillaboro, N. H.; H. D. Morris, of Boston; H. A. Wane, and W. H. Bishop, of Bangor, Me.; G. M. Abell and lady, of Dunkirk; N. F. Potter, of Providence G. F. Harding, of Chicago; G. A. Starkweather of Wiscousin; J. Bardwell and J. Barnes, of Boston, have arrived at the Astor

OPERATIC AND THEATRICAL.

Manager Grau is once more enabled to open the Academ; of Music. Signor Brignoli and Signora Lorini have entire-ly recovered from their late indisposition, and are quite ready to charm the lovers of music once more. The desire to hear Miss Kellogg in some lighter opera than "Poliuto," which was chosen for her debut this season will be gratifled to-night. Miss Kellogg will appear a Lady Henrietta, in the opera of "Marta." To add to the attraction, Morensi will be the Nancy for the first time, while Brignoli—all the more desired because he has been denied to us—will be the Lionel. Susmi will be a most effective Plunket. The cast is a strong one, and the performance will doubtless be brilliant.

To morrow evening (Tuesday) the good people of Brook operatic performance. They will have the whole of the opera of "Ernani," with Lorini as the prima donna inju role which she sings most admirably, and in which she achieved a great triumph in New York, the audience insisting upon an encore of her first aria before it was ended—a want of discretion on their part most fiattering to the artist. The opera of "Ernani" is attractive enough urely; but, in hopes of getting at least one good house i Brooklyn, Manager Grau announces he will add to "Erna ni" one act of "Traviata," with Cordier as the frail one If the Brooklyn Academy of Music is not crowded on Tuesday evening, we shall despair of the people of the city, who pretend that a taste for music

On Wednesday evening we shall have "I Vepri Siciliani" in our Academy, with Lorini and Brignoli, and on Friday Mozart's "Don Giovanni," with a great cast. A matinee on Saturday concludes the short series which Manager Grau is enabled to give us ere his departure for Boston. The "Giovanni d'Arca." over which were prematurely gleating, and which we e to enjoy in priority of the London and Paris opera habitues, will go to render the Bostonians happy. Our only chance to be delighted by the music of this chef d'auvre is so far remote that it were unwise to

dwell upon it.

Manager Anschutz is once more amongst us. His sea son in Philadelphia terminated last Saturday evening with a benefit for the sick and wounded soldiers in the Philafilled. Governor Curtin was present. Manager Anschutz made a great hit in the City of Brotherly Love. He drew large houses and established his company as fa-vorites. He anticipates a return to Philadelphia after having given his friends here another brilliant season, which will open on Wednesday evening next with "Der Freischutz." We heartily commend the Gorman Opera to those fond of hearing a fine opera well rendered, and feel assured that Manager Anschutz will meet with the same liberal patronage which encouraged his last season

The wonderful child pianist. Teresa Carreno, has been delighting the Bostonians. As a proof of their apprecia-tion of her talent, the Philharmonic Society presented a rich gold medal to the little girl.

Master Willie Barnesmore Pape, who proved so great a favorite here as a pianist of extraordinary merit, has returned from a tour through Canada, where he was most successful as an artist. He sails for Europe in a few days. bearing letters from persons high in authority in Canada and we shall expect to hear of this American boy be coming a great favorite in London, as he has undoubte

The minstrei halls have, one and all, been crowded this week. Bryants', Wood's, Buckleys', and Hooley's prove inevitable attractions to those who enjoy a good laugh. The weather seems to have no effect upon the audiences of our negro minstrel halls; in fact, they are full to overflowing each night, let the weather be what it may. The excellence of the performances warrants this patronage. Geo. Christy appears to night in Wit

Theatrical.

continued and disagreeable storm prevented any very large audiences. Apropos, we recommend to the mana-gers to clean the streets, or at least to make a decent pathway in front of their theatres during such storms as tha of last week, so that persons coming to the theatre in cars or stages will not be obliged to sit the whole evening with wet and muddy feet. It is the performances should be advertised daily Hardly any two of our theatres begin at the same hour and not more than two of them regularly advertise the hour at which they open. The public is greatly inconve sienced by such trifling omissions.

Wallack's programme for this week is even better than usual. This evening "The School for Scandal," the best comedy in the language and the best cast at this estab-lishment; Tuesday, for the last time, Mr. Lester Wallack's trifle, "Central Park;" Wednesday, the excellently actes "Road to Ruin;" Thursday, for the last time—perhaps the new comedy, "Bosom Friends;" Friday, "The Lady of Lyons," remarkable for Mrs. Hoey's splendid dresses Saturday, "Secrets Worth Knowing," which was very successful last week, and in which Mr. Young and Mr. Fisher are especially admirable. Wilkins' charming c medy, "Henriette," is in rehearsal, and will probably be produced next Tuesday. Several new pieces are in

An entire change of performance is announced at the Miss Couldock, "The Advocate's Last Cause" and "One Touch of Nature" will be given, with Mr. Couldock as De Vernet and Penholder, and Cubas will dance "La Flor de Seville," and appear in the dress of an Arab boy and the second act of "The French Spy." This ought to be a most popular melange. On Friday evening Cubas takes a benefit. Next Monday evening Mr. Edwin Booth makes his rentree. Mr. George Jamieson, who has just returned from Europe; Mr. Lawrence Barrett, who made a hit here some time ago with Sothern in "Sus pense;1 Mrs. Julia Bennett Barrow and Miss Ada Clifton are engaged to support Mr. Booth, who has two new plays

Mrs. John Wood's benefit on Friday evening last, at Laura Keene's theatre, was an immense success. To-night Mrs. Wood reappears as Gertrude in "A Loan of a Lover" and as Sergeant Victoire in "The Invinci version of Planche's famous fairy extravaganza, "The Fair One with the Golden Locks," has been postpened until Menday next, and is positively announced for that date. Mrs. Wood will then enter upon a spirited competition with Barnum's Museum and the Broadway denagerie, and has already engaged Mr. Gosham, the Arabian Giant, Mr. Charles Walcot, Sr., the artistic giant, and numerous other curiosities. The "What is it will not appear at present.

Sarden. The audiences thus far have been very large and the applause frequent and hearty. Miss Bo Mr. James Wallack, Jr., and Mr. Edwin Adams are the stars. In Mr. Adams' rendering of the character of Rudolf, the young German farmer, there is much to admire. Mr. Wallack has made Nathan, the Apostate Jew, one of his best impersonations. His Apostate is as

speeches against the party he has descried. Mr. Eddy continues his engagement at the New Bowery theatre. "The Colleen Bawn;" the splendid drama," The Angel Friend," and " The Pirate's Legacy," are the plays for this evening. Mr. Eddy appears in the two drama-and plays three characters. The audiences at the New Bowery are very large, and the pieces are put upon the stage in capital style. Mrs. W. G. Jones gives Mr. Eddy the best possible support, and is a most clever, talented

and versatile little actress.

Mr. Fox has varied his programme a little at the Old Bowery theatre. A dramatic version of the opera, "Il Trovatore." the magnificent pantomime, "Jack and the Beanstalk," and the ancient drama, "The Old Oak Chest," are on the bills for this evening. The Old Bowery is now so well conducted and the performances so attractive that persons bluse with Broadway thestricals and themselves surprised and pleased at the manner in which the theatres are managed on the east side of town. Barnum's Museum has been crowded every day since Miss Warren's engagement, and the little lady has consented to remain on exhibition one week more, so that everybody may see what sort of a wife General Tom Thumb is to have. No one cares for the other curiosities now-a days; but they are all there as usual. "The Cross of Gold" will be played every morning, afternoon and evening in the lecture room by Barnum's moral dramatic

The Broadway Menagerie, near Houston street, conlinues to grow in favor with the public. Three performances daily are now given in the circus recently added to the building, and the elephants, ponies mules and monkeys delight the juveniles with their tricks. The elephants stand on their heads and assume all sorts of absurd but dignified postures at the word of command. The monkeys ride the ponies famously, and the comical invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence,

mules defy any man to stay on their backs against their

Dr. Adrien, the magician, continues his farewell series of magical soirces at the Palace Garden Music Hall, Four teenth street. His apparatus consists of a few pine professes great contempt for the ordinary tricks of ordinary magicians. Two of his reats—producing several pails of water from a shawl, and several kinds of wine from a pail of water-are particularly remarkable, and must be seen to be appreciated.

Mr. Wondell Phillips lectures upon "The Lost Arts," at the Cooper Institute, this evening, before the Mercantile politics nor abolitionism, many people who do not approve of Mr. Phillips' views may now not approve of Mr. Phillips' views may now have an opportunity of applauding his eloquence. Dr. Macgowan, the Japanese travoller, also lec-tures the evening at the Brooklyn Athenseum on Japan," and Messrs Brittan and Fiske experiment it electro-psychology at Clinton Evil, Astor place, to-night

The Richingses are drawing very large houses at the Arch street theatre, Philadelphia. "Satanella" is to be their next attraction. They will appear in New York in about two months. Mrs. Drew, the leasee, is to have the interior of her theatre remodelled and rebuilt, in order to compete with Wheatley's new theatre, Chestnut street. She has secured the new sensation play, "Magnelia," which created such a furor recently at Soston, and intends to produce it in spiendid style.

Mr. John Wilkes Booth is doing well at the Museum

Miss Laura Keene and company are making sensation at the Atheneum, with "Rachel, the quite a sensation at the Athenseum, with Reaper," and Blake's old comedies. There have been four applications for the lesseeship of the Boston Academy of Music. Mr. William Wheatley, of Niblo's: Mr. Orland Tompkins, a large stockholder in the Academy; Mr. Tom Barry, the present Academy manager, and Mr. Wiseman Marshall, of the Howard Athenieum, have each offered ten thousand dollars

Half the nobility of England are related to the perform ers at the amateur theatricals, Montreal. We subjoin the bill for the first night of the series. "Everybody's

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M. Fechter has opened the Lyceum theatre, London with great success. The theatre was inaugurated with a new play called "The Duke's Motto," adapted by Mr. John Brougham from "Le Bossu" of Mr. Paul Feval, which made an immense sensation at the Porte Saint Martin, Paris. The London Times warmly praises both the play and the acting, and relies upon M. Fochter to "restore to due prominence the class of interesting, adven-turous, enamored heroes who have long been thrust on one side by types of eccentricity."

February Term of the Law Courts The jury trials of the several law courts for the February term will commence this day, but there is no cause calling for special notice, the most important suits having been frequently referred to; many of them, how-ever, still slumber on the calendars, the war having very much retarded the civil business of the city

The Oyer and Terminer will resume Wednesday. One of the most important trials on the calendar is that of Sullivan for the homicide of Thomas Byrnes, the Superintendent of Parks, which occurred in

The United States courts will also be in session. Some bills of indictment recently found by the Grand Jury will be brought before the criminal branch.

Betts has decided all the prize cases submitted to him; but the Commissioners are investigating others

The February term of the Court of General Sessions will commence this morning, Recorder Hoffman on the bench. The calendar is unusually large, and many of the cases important and interesting. Dr. Brown, the alleged abortionist, will, it is expected, be tried this month. The court will open this morning at eleven o'clock. Punctual attendance on the part of jurors and witnesses

CALENDER FOR THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT—CHECHT.—Part 1 —Nos. 1223, 1361, 1377, 923, 1, 645, 17, 73, 119, 135, 135, 143, 265, 215, 237, 249, 261, 265, 279, 337. Part II.—Nos. 7154, 1636, 1058, 49445, 1123, 236, 288, 276, 222, 344, 346, 382, 448, 444, 416, 522, 578, 648, 680, 610.

SUPREME COURT—Part I.—Nos. 853, 775, 1629, 1336, 1319, 3287, 3291, 5217, 5227, 3277, 22921, 2849. Part II.—Nos. 1022, 1880, 2316, 2406, 3112, 2254, 2970, 2972, 2844, 2808, 2578, 2894.

COMMON PLEAS—Part I.—Nos. 1065, 478, 1029, 714, 767.

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MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Bunce—Kneare.—In Baltemore, on Thursday, January 29, by the Roy. Mr. Calloway, Javen B. Bunce, of this city, to Kate C., daughter of John C. Kneiler, Esq., of the former place. No cards.

Biggs.—At Philadelphia, on Friday morning. January LEONOMA, wife of Isanc Bilger, and the between mother James M. Bilger, of this city, in the 68th year of her

e. Interment this day (Monday) at Laurel Hill Cemetry.

35 years.

Dearest husband, thou hast left me,
And thy loss I deeply moura:
But 'lis God who has bereft me,
He can all my sorrows heat.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully switced to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at half-past one o'cicck, from his late residence, No. 370
Greenwich street.
COLLINS.—Suddenly, on Saturday, January 31, 66 inflammation of the lungs, ELIZABETE, wife of Edward Collins.

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 269 West Twelfth street, this (Monday) afterneon, at two o'clock, without further invitation.

Chaver, —In Jersey City, on Sunday morning, February I, after a lingering illness, which she bore with Christian fortitude, Mary Hynns, wife of Ishi Craven. A true wife, an affectionate mother and a sincere friend.

Funeral from her lather's residence, Philadelphia, Pa Dovik, —Un Saturday, January 31, Joint Dovik, aged 57 years, 5 months and 14 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, also of his son, John F. Doyle, and son-in law, George W. Baidwin, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afterneon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, 67 varick aftect, without further invitation.

ELEA-Of dyptheria, George Thomas ELER, son of Thomas and Mary Ellis, aged 3 years, 10 months and 25 days.

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 15 Camon street.

Fagar, —Killed in a skirmish at Morrisville, Virginia, Monart Fagar, son of Religet Eagan, No. 10 Pitt street.

The friends and acquaintances of the family, and these of his brothers, Bernard and James, also of his snoise, Bernard and James, also of his snoise, Bernard and John Campbell, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from No. 10 Pitt street, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock, without further notice.

FULEM.—On Saturday, January 31, at the City Hospital, Longxo D. Fulles, pilot, aged 45 years.

The funeral will take place from the City Hospital this (Monday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock.

Fixtox —On Saturday morning, January 31, Mrs. Elles Thomson, relict of John Fenton, of Perth, Scotland, in the 95th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the timeral, from the Bastist chorch, Sixteenth street, near Righth avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock, without further invitation.

Fixuson.—On Saturday, January 31, January 11, Thomas Frasca, m the 52d year of his age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 20 West Twenty-second street, on Wednesday afternoon, at half-past two o'clock.

George.—On Saturday, January 31, January are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence of his parents, No. 700 Washington street, this (Monday) morning, at eleven o'clock.

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579 Eighth street, this (Monday) morning, at nine o'clock, to St. Bridget's church, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul, and from themee to Caivary Cemotery for interment.

GROSEE,—On Saturday, January 31, of inflammatory croup, Mary Sories, daughter of Thes. W. and Mary Haskins Groser, agod 7 years and 6 months.

The funeral will take place from St. Paul's church, corner of Marcy arenue and Penn street, Brocklyn, E. D., this (Monday) afteranon, at two o'clock. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

GRICHIES,—On Friday evening, January 30, Thomas D. GRICHIES,—On Friday evening, January 30, Thomas D. GRICHIES,—On West his age.

The funeral will take place at the residence of his father, James Glichrist, 691 Hudson street, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock. The friends are invited to attend without further notice.

HUDGKISSOS.—In Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, January 21, of wounds received at the battle of Fredericks-berg Corporal Wommmon Horsensee, "of Company A, Ninth regiment, N. Y. S. M., aged 21 years.

Horrice.—On Saturday, January 31, Custaina, wife of Cherles P. Horter, and daughter of the late (aptain John Rycroft, aged 29 years and 14 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband, 214 Sixth street, this (Monday) morning, at ten o'clock.

Kell.—On Saturday January 31, J. M. Kellay, son of

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Kelly.—Ou Saturday, January 31, J. M. Kellay, son of Cornelius Kelly, aged 13 years, 7 mouths and 21 days.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, at 173 East Thirty second street, on Tresday afternoon, at one o'clock. The remains will be taken to Flatbush Cemetery for interment.

Kensey.—At Wilmington, N. J., on Sunday, February 1, MILINIC., wile of Reuben G. Kenney.

LIMINGAM.—At Bethiebem, Pa., on Friday, January 30, Miss Kensening Limingday, in the 59th year of herage.

The remains will be interred in the cemetery at Beth lehem, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock.
Likkiry.—On Saturday, January 24, from the effects of a fall, Mr. Sawen Likkiry, formerly of She'field, England aged 55 years, sincerely regretted by his family and friends.

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Sheffield (England) Telegraph please copy.
IBLAND—On Sunday, February 1, of diptheria, ISLAC WILLIAM, youngest and dearly beloved child of Robert and Eliza Leland, aged 1 year, 5 months and 7 days.
The Lord gave and the Lord halt taken away blessed be the name of the Lord.
The funeral will leave for Troy, N. Y., on Tuesday afternoon, at three o'cl.ck, from the resid-non of his parents, 322 Bloomfield street, Heboken, N. J. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.
Dublin and Boyle (Ireland) papers please copy.
MASNING.—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, February 1, of membranous croup, John Wisser, youngest child of william H. and Luticia Manning, aged 1 year and 8 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the fates avenue Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Gates and Nostrand avenues, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock.

NAPS.—At Newtown, L. L., on Friday, January 30, after a long, lingering liness, Mrs. Abbanan, wite of Richard R. Nails, aged 56 years, 5 months and 15 days.

The friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, Newtown, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock, without further notice.

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NEALL.—On Wednesday, January 28, of disease of the heart, Jasse H. NEALL, in the 29th year of his age.

His remains were leterred on Sunday, February 1, in Greenwood Cemetery.

Philadelphia and Reading papers please copy.

ORAM.—On Sunday, February 1, Janes D. ORAM. son of the late James Oram, of this city, after a severe illness, agod 61 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the feneral, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock, without further lavitation, from his late residence, 158 Mott street.

Dane Park.

Dearest children, you have left us,
Here your loss we deeply feet;
But 'tie God that has bereft us,
He can all our sorrows heat.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this (Monday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, from the residence of their parents, 222 West Stateenth street, without further notice. Their remains will be interred in Greenwood Cometery.

Londonderry and Philadelphia papers please copy.

Passurs—At the residence of her son in-law, Henry M.
Hart, No. 182 Orchard street, Catherine Ann Passurs, widow of Alexander Peobles, in the 63d year of her age.

widow of Alexander Februs, it is family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from 182 Orchard street, this (Monday) afternoon at two o'clock.

Quin.—On Saturday, January 31, Rev. Romer A. Quin,
Chaplain of Saulors' Sung Harbor, Staten Island.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Tuceday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the chare!

attend the funeral on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the chapel.

Rosens.—On Sunday, February 1, Mrs. Effy Rosens, aged 73 years.

The relatives and friends, also those of her sons, Henry J. and John T. Rogers, and Octurus Lodge, No. 274 F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at the residence of Mr. Arthur Hauptman, Fordham avenue, near Seventh street, Morrisania.

Room.—In Morristown, N. J., on Friday, January 30, January 101, January 101, January 102, January 103, January 104, January 105, January 105, January 106, January 107, January 108, January 1

church, corner of William and Fulton streets, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock precisely.

Roys.—On Sunday, February 1, RANDOLPH ELLIOT, son of Harlow and Huldah Roys, aged 7 years.

5 The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock, at No. 68 West Fourteenth street.

SYNDECK.—On Sunday morning, February 1, MARMARETTA EVELINE, only daughter of John D. and Myrgaretta Stoneck, aged 1 year, 1 month and 8 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock, from No. 43 Hester street.

SKITH.—At Bloomingdale, on Sunday morning, February 1, Mrs. Asy E., widow of George E. Smith, in the 62d

1. Mrs. ANN E., widow of George E. Smith, in the 62d year of her age.
I meral services will take place at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Caroline A. Willis, No. 123 Charles street, in this city, on Toe-day afternoon, at one o'clock.
Towns.—At Freetown, Slerra Leone, on Sunday, December 21, of conjection of the brain, Joss Hisney Towns, merchant, son of John Towne, of Cambridgeport, Mass., aged 40 years and 11 months.
UPRAN.—In Greene, Chenango county, on Monday, January 26, Mrs. Eleannin B., wife of John Upham, aged 75 years, 1 month and 8 days.
WARNO.—On Thursday, January 29, after a short illness, Makra, beloved whe of Edmund Waring, Esq.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

The relatives and friends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday morning; at half past ten o'clock, from her late residence in Eightysixth street, between avenues a and B, without further invitation. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery for interment.

WHITNEY.—On Sunday, February 1, GRORDE WHITNEY, at No. 37 East Twenty seventh street.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

SUNDAY, Feb. 1, 1863.

The money market was quite active last week though rates varied widely, according to borrow ers and collaterals. The best borrowers in the street have as much money offered them at 5 and 6 as they can use, and, in their case, margins are not closely scrutinized. On the other hand, the weak speculators who have been operating at the public board, in many cases to an exteat wholly unjustified by their means, find it ex tremely difficult to borrow money at seven, with margins of ten to fifteen per cent. On dividend paying stocks, such as Central, Erie preferred, Michigan Central, Galena and Bock Island, bankers are generally willing to lend within fifteen to twenty per cent of the market price of the stock at not over 6 per cent per annum. But, on non-dividend paying shares, it has proved difficult to borrow, at any rate of interest, except on margins which few of the smaller speculators can afford to put up. In one word, money is abundant; but money lenders are cautious and distrustful of the advance in stocks and of the strength of the speculators who are operating in them. To a certain extent the prudent caution of the regular lenders has been defeated by the willingness of private capitalists to lend money on ten per cent margins on the ordinary speculative stocks of the day. Bank de positors are naturally anxious to make their balance earn interest evernight, and many of them now make a rule of depositing their money with some established stock firm at the close of bank hours. This practice is likely to become general. Every merchant or capitalist knows some broker who will take his bank balance at five or six per cent and give him stocks to secure the loan, with such a margin as to leave but little risk of loss. The recent attempt to check speculation in stocks by calling in loans and refusing to renew them, except with excessive margins, is neither novel nor can it be effectual. Devices of this kind are just as idle as Congressional attempts to restrain the legitimate prosecution of the banking business. The business of a banker is to lend money on adequate security at the market rate of interest. Whenever a banker-from extraneous reasons declines to lend money on adequate security at the market rate of interest he departs from sound principles, and will lose money by the operation. is just as ridiculous to deplore the present rise in stocks, and to try to prevent it by illegitimate

combinations, as it was in 1857 to try to prevent

duals, and people who try to evade them will even tually discover that they have lost their labor and Gold advanced last week to 160, closing

about 159, and exchange advanced to 177, closin, 176½ a 177. The advance was caused by the inevitable prospect of more paper issues, and ha been accelerated, on one side, by the failure of our military enterprises and want of confidence i the general government at Washington, and, o the other, by the speculation in gold which prevails in Wall street. Every loyal citizen desires t see the steady, progressive advance in gol checked. But it cannot be done by violent means Political economy inexorably declares that issue of paper money must cause gold to advance i price, and that the advance must be in direct pro portion to the amount of paper issues. This lacaunot be evaded or defeated. It is possible t check the advance of gold, either by victoric of a striking and decisive character, or be such administrative changes at Washingto as may revive public confidence in the government, or by a general understanding mong bankers and money lenders that they wi cease to carry gold for speculators. But the appears to be very little prospect of any change at Washington, and, so far as the New York cit banks and bankers are concerned, it is but pla truth to say that they are mainly responsible the recent remarkable advance in the precio metal. Though the rise in gold-from 130 to 1 in about a month—has largely depreciated t assets of the banks, and, in fact, rendered most them insolvent, the infatuation of our banks has been such that they have, almost invarial preferred to lend on gold instead of stocks or n chandise. The rate of interest on loans on gold averaged one per cent less than that on loans stocks or merchandise, and the margin required i usually been less. Hence the foreign speculato who have almost monopolized the gold business have been enabled to put gold up to a premiu 60, thus enormously depreciating the national crency and the assets of the banks, while speclators in stocks and merchandise have b seriously inconvenienced by a fictitious stringer in the money market. Our bankers don't seem understand that it is of no consequence whate whether the crazy operators in Wall street g 50 or 100 for Harlem, er Southern old, or Pri du Chien, while an advance of ten per cent gold is a national disaster. If speculators Wall street drive Harlem up to par no one suffer by the farce but the silly people who but at the high price. But if by the aid of the ba gold is caused to rise to 200, the people at he are robbed of a substantial per centage on t property. In that robbery, which is proceed from day to day, the New York city banks accomplices in the first degree, and they ultimately be its most conspicuous victims. The House bill providing ways and mean the prosecution of the war has now gone to Senate, and the Finance Committee of that

have it under advisement. Some anxiety wit circles. No apprehensions need be indulged the subject. The Senate may argue and refin any extent, by way of showing its independ and giving evidence of its devotion to sound fi cial principles; but in the end it must do di two things-either stop the war and disban army unpaid, or pass a bill essentially simil that which has passed the House. There are two methods of raising money-one is by l the other by printing paper money. Loans ar selutely unavailable as a resource in any si United States sixes of 1881-a most excellent rity, with interest payable in coin-are a at 92 a 93, and are maintained at this fict price by a general unwillingness among holdruin themselves by trying to sell. If the New banks were to put their sixes on the market price would fall to fifty cents on the dolla Mr. Chase had to negotiate a loan he coul get bids for a hundred millions at fifty cents. is not United States currency enough at the cial centres to render it safe for any one t for a million dollars at any rate of discount. these circumstances the Senate has a very ple, though painful, duty to perform. It authorize the issue of legal tender or other money in amounts sufficient to defray the exi of the war. No one is ignorant of the evils this policy will involve. Prices will advance will rise, and the currency will depreciate there is no alternative except the cessar the war, which, on the other hand, insure evils even greater than the ruin of th tire present generation of American citizens theorists will attempt to defeat the incvitab The Senate may follow the example of the He which followed the example set by Mr. Me ger, the pretended Secretary of the imag Treasury of the so-called Confederate States may divide its issues of paper money into tender notes bearing no interest and notes bear interest and are not a legal tender. I distinction will prove unimportant and imma To be of use to the government, the interest ing notes must be a currency. If the banks to receive them on deposit as money, they w help the government to pay its way. If the do receive them as money, they will be mer cal tenders under another name. The evils of excessive issues of paper i

have been so fully explained that no one o ignorant on the subject. The President ignorant on the subject. The President be would appear, from his last message to Con to have realized that they involve inconver It is certain that they insure a steady advagold, which means a progressive deprecia the national currency, and an advance in a ponding ratio in the currency value of real stocks, merchandise, property and labor. ever the markets may be disturbed by spec or other temporary influences, prices mus tually establish their equilibrium, and if g mains the standard everything must ever advance in exact proportion to gold. The financial evils appear to involve some comp ing advantages. The paper money era jr. we are embarking will prove in the districts an era of remarkable in prosperity, and of agricultural, comm and manufacturing activity. Paper mo England, in 1798-1815, laid the foundation prodigious manufacturing enterprises to England has since owed her greatness. own country money will flow freely into lo to which it has hitherto been a stranger. will seek labor; every enterprise which has to languished from want of money will vived. Land will rise in price and money invested in agricultural improvements. Me tories will spring up throughout the West, products of that fertile region will be enor increased. Our internal commerce will re vast impetus, railway traffic will swe inland navigation will become more active; which is the life blood of trade, will cour unexampled vigor through the national ve is needless to add that this prosperity will an unsubstantial and fictitious basis, and the fatal to most persons who are engaged in bo But, though the men perish and disappea national work will remain; the factories railways, and the steamers and the improvewhich have been produced by paper mon not pass out of existence with the collapse currency; they will be left behind-as the of the British paper money system were in their fall. The laws of trade will assert their | a substantial basis for a new hard money supremacy in spite of the contrivances of indivi- | tion to build upon.